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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC, Washington, D. C. Amusements To-night.

ALBAUGH's-Fanny Davenport in "La Tosca." NATIONAL-Nat Goodwin, Bijou-Daniel Sully in "The Corner Grocery." Kennan's-Hentz-Santley Burlesque, GLOSE-Varieties.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 31, 1889.

MR. EDWARD STANHOPE, the English Secretary, now sets up as a war prophet. He looks into the closets of Empires and sees all the skeletons. From the recent success of Boulanger there is to result a French revolution-perhaps not a transit from the Republic to the Empire, but an uprising of popular enthusiasm for the recovery of Alsace and Lorraine. The German complications elsewhere seem to invite French aggression and inspire the hope of vengeance. It is so like the French to wear a red cap to-day and a white one to-morrow that fluctuations in the fortunes of Boulanger are not at all But Love is not built to live on air.

And Cupid must wear some clothes instead Of the airy way that the pictures show, With a pair of wings and a summer bow. In calculating the daily bliss, Three good square meals are not amiss, For an empty atomach and Love won't gee in securing domestic felicities. Love is intangible and Love is fair, But Love is not built to live on air. phenomenal. Only a few months ago in all quarters of Paris he was roundly abused and, in American parlance, practically "downed," while to-day he is floating at the very top, and the eyes of all nations are upon him. The significance of his election to the Chambers is not so much in the direction of change in governmental form as it is in a unified war spirit. One of the possibilities of this event is his succession to the Presidency, a satisfying reflection for all Frenchmen who are sore over the mutilations of the French territory on the Rhine border. What may come after the presidency of this old "war horse" is not now a matter for contemplation. It is not in French nature to look so far ahead, and it is very fatiguing to think. They only see trouble with Africa, at outs with Russia and blundering at Samoa, and they remember the siege of Paris, when Parisians starved while they sang in the streets.

THE Post says "King Malietoa is in the consomme." Then it isn't consomme, for consomme is a clear soup.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Herald lets out the secret of Mr. John Wanamaker's appointment to the Cabinet by announcing that he is to succeed Secretary Whitney in the occupancy of the Frelinghuysen mansion. The Presidentelect will not like that when he sees it in the Herald, which he is sure to do, as he never sleeps until he has read that paper. It will be a lesson to him to beware of confidences hereafter.

THE COWARDLY killing of Hon. John M. Clayton in Arkansas can only be cleared of all political imputations by the active efforts of his political opponents in detecting and punishing the

BISMARCE talks of being in perfect sympathy with England. Certainly, in the matter of conquest, and especially in African experiment; but all the same he is not entirely convinced of his security in the Zanzibar and Samoa affairs.

THE ELECTION of Lady Sandhurst and Miss Jane Cobden as members of the London Council will be very encouraging news to the Woman's Rights party in this country. Women here have a

QUEEN VICTORIA has graciously decided that ladies may appear at her afternoon receptions in high-necked dresses. Her Majesty is losing interest in court beauties and evidently wants to see less

THE REMARKABLE upanimity and earnestness with which the business men, property-owners and citizens generally are attaching their signatures to the petition in favor of Mr. Webb's confirmation as Commissioner of the District is an evidence of the esteem in which he is held by the residents of the Capital City of the

Boston is to have a new Tavern, and there will be a breeze in the bean-baker-

EVEN NOW It is said Mr. Altison will not be in Mr. Harrison's Cabinet, but will retire in favor of Mr. Clarkson, who is asked for by the people of Iowa, but | asks nothing himself.

THE AUSTRIAN newspapers, commenting upon the death of the Crown Prince, make him out quite a saint. dead say nothing but good,"

IN SPITE of the well established fact

"Whis'lin' women and crowin' hens Never come to no good en's," Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, who lately whistled so effectively at Washington, has gone back to Boston, where even a wind is fined for whistling in the streets.

Was IT Germany that didn't want the American hog?

THE DEATH of the Crown Prince of Austria is a purely local issue and will

peror's brother, Archduke Charles, the Salle law preventing the Crown Prince's only child, a girl, from succeeding to the throne.

No peririon in behalf of a citizen of Washington was ever so cheerfully and unanimously signed by the representative people of the District of Columbia as the petition to the Senate in favor of Mr. Webb's confirmation as District Commissioner. All the leading business interests, the

industries, the professions and property Interests of the National Capital are fully represented by the petitioners. Mr. Webb may well be proud of such

an indorsement by his fellow-citizens. COLONEL PAT, DONAN favors the clover as our national flower and the Chicago News objects, on the ground that clover

probably thinks our country is too young yet to be a fodder-land. FISTS, CLUBS, STONES, brickbats, wagon spokes, etc., are taking part in the New York street-car strike. They are well

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adapted to the purpose.

A lady sends in the following query : is love, then, that etherial thing Which painters paint and poets sing? Which lifts the loved one from the sod Which lifts the loved one from the sod Into the atmosphere of God? Which knows no unforgiving frown, And on each fault sets virtue's crown? Which hears no words save: "He thou mine!" So sweetly answered: "I am thine." To which we reply:

NOT HARDIA.

Perhaps in the old days this was so;
Perhaps in the old days we don't know;
But in these days it's a different thing
The painters paint and the poets sing.
In fact, we may say—whereat we must sob—
The painter and poet are out of a job,
And Love comes on in another way
From the simple style of that ancient day.
There's plenty of love, but it's less intense,
And it builds its hopes on dollars and cents;
It wants a roof that will shelter its head,
And Cupid must wear some clothes instead
Of the airy way that the pictures show. NOT HARDLY. Material things go a good long way Towards making a Love investment pay; And the man or the woman who would be ruled

relieu

By common sense is like to be fooled;
And fooled so sadly in their double bout
That poor little Love is knocked clean out. But Love lives ever in the poet's song The man and the woman it is who are wrong,

Boulanger is considered by the Government authorities as the boss White Cap of France.

In announcing the death of the Crown Prince of Austria the dispatches say: "The shock of the calamity struck the Hofburg like lightning at 6:45 a. m." Just how a stroke of lightning at 6:45 a. m. differs from an ordinary stroke is not stated.

Proof-readers don't usually write poetry but a proof-reader sent in this one: "I want to ask you, dear," he said— His eyes were full of love— "I'm taken by surprise," replied The guileless little dove.

"I know, but that is what all say-An answer I must get; Now tell me who you think will be In Beunie's Cabinet."

The committee investigating the defective ceiling in the Capitol at Albany, N. Y., has adopted this motto: Fiat justitia ruat ceiling.

Senator Sherman pronounces Samoa, Sammy-o. The Senator from Oho-i should diversify his orthopy with accuracy.

No Floquets, please .- [Boulanger.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Charity ball at the Rifles' Armory last night was, as usual, a brilliant success. The hall was gavly decorated with bunting and streamers, the ceiling was canopied with long stripes of bunting and the window ledges and the Corners of the room were banked with palms. The stage was set in a parlor scene and richly dressed with palms and tropical

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Mrs. R., K. Stone, president of the ladies' board, received the guests. She was assisted in receiving by the following ladies: Mrs. Carter, the wife of the Hawaiian Minister; Mrs. John Rodgers, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs. Audenreid, Miss Florence Bayard, Miss Beckwith, Mrs. Edward McCawley and Mrs. S. R. Franklin. Mrs. Cleveland, escorted by Colonel McCawley, promenaded the ball-room and took her place on the stage with her mother, Mrs. Folsom, and Colonel Blunt and Mrs. Lamout. Mrs. Cleveland's gown was on the Empire style of white faille, with high puffed sleeves and rich buillon embroidery. She wore a diamond necktace, with many handsome pendants. Mrs. Folsom wore white bengaline in tulle with pendant pearl. Mrs. Lamout was in white cut velvet and point lace. As the circle widened about Mrs. Cleveland the ball began.

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Mrs. Cleveland promenaded the hall between the dances, and remained until after supper. The ball was among the largest of recent years. Even before supper the throng was too great for the comfort of the dancers. After that those who had come merely to watch the scene left, and the ball kept up until after midnight, and the scene during the entire evening was of the brightest description. The committees were made up of gentlemen prominent in social matters, under whose guidance the entire surcess of the ball was certain. PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. James K. Jones will be at home this afternoon from 3 to 5.

Mrs. Bessle Miller Olton, whose readings at the Y. M. C. A. and the Louise Home have at-tracted considerable attention, left the city to-day for an extended Southern tour. The wives of the Cabinet officers yesterday

The wives of the Cabinet officers yesterday held their usual weekly reception.

General and Mrs. William Henry Browne gave a very enjoyable tea last evening at their residence on K street. It was the first of the two they will give during the season, and was attended by many prominent residents of the District. District.

Another winsome and fascinating Washing-Another winsome and rescinating washing on girl who will make her appearance in opera next season is Miss Blanche Yewell of 1541 Eighth street. Miss Yewell possesses a rich contraito voice of considerable sweetness, which she uses with remarkable skill and expression for one whose musical course is not yet completed. et completed.

Mrs. Senator Blackburn and the Misses Blackburn will give their last reception this Mrs. N. P. Hangen of Wisconsin will not be

t home to callers to-morrow.

Mrs. Senator Call will hold her regular weekly reception to-day.

Mrs. C. L. Barton has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, at New Haven.

Conn.

Mrs. Senator Stockbridge has gone on a visit to New York. Mrs. Senator Vance will omit her usual reception to-day.

Mr. E. Everett Rider left this morning for a two months' trip to Denver, Col., for the benefit of his health.

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A very enjoyable ball was given at the National Hotel by Mesars. Tennoy, Crosby & Co. in honor of their lady guests.

Miss Ada May Welch and Mr. Stuart C. Cleseil were married in Christ Church, Georgetown, last evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Stuart performed the ceremony. After the wedding the happy couple held a reception at the residence of the bride, and at its close they took the night train for an extended tour.

Miss Fannie Marean of Cumberland, Md., is Miss Fannie Marcan of Cumberland, Md., is visiting her relatives here.

not effect the status quo of the Powers.

The succession goes over to the Em. She will leave the city for a few days.

PENCIL SKETCHES.

"Say, Jenkins, when does she receive— That lovely widow, Coffer?"
"Why, every day, I do believe,
Some money-hunters offer."
"Ah, thanks! L's very plain to see,
It's any day for you and me."

The St. Paul Globe says: "A man who won't keep his side-walks shoveled off this winter is too mean to live." In this part of the country this winter it would be a very mean man who did shovel off his side-walk. The side-walk and shovel off his side-walk. The side-walk is an institution that we would like to see preserved, and at the same time—as far as Washington is concerned—improved.

"That small man on the sofa," remarked a guide to his patron at the Capitol, "is Mr. Cox of New York."

"What Cox ?" asked the interested stranger.

"Why, "Sunset' Cox, late Minister to Turkey," was the reply.

"You don't say so! Well, if he's the harem-scarum man they say he is, why don't he wear a green cravat?" Then he added: "He doesn't look harem enough to scare 'em, anylose." is "fodder," and not flower. The News anyhow.

> "Ah, ha!" said the street-car conductor. "that old woman will have to walk back two blocks. She don't know a street when she blocks. She don't know a street when she sees it." And then, as he pulled the check: "Say, ma'am, you've passed your place." "Thank you, sir," said the old lady, as she carefully helped herself down.

Last week at a dinner party given by a very popular gentleman of this city, who is exceed-ingly fond of field sports, and whose astonish-

ling y fond of field sports, and whose astonishing success with the breech-loader is a matter of wonder to his friends, one of the guests told the following story:

"I was up in Maine not long since, and having my attention called to a handsome building in the suburbs of the town where I had to remain a few days, a friend informed me that it was an asylum for liars, and that the superintendent was an obliging gentleman, who would be glad to inform me of the plan upon which the institution was conducted.

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"I called at once, and was politely shown through. In one of the wards where there were a half dozen respectable-looking gentiemen, all reading newspapers, my attention was attracted by a conversation which arose between two of them.

"I see," said one, dropping his paper, "that there has been a good fish season in the upper Kennelsec, and that reminds me of the forty-pound trout I caught there last spring."

"Oh, no, you are mistaken, it could not have weighed forty pounds," remarked another, who only looked up from his journal. "I recken I know what I'm saying," returned the first. "I had an awful time with that fish. I broke a fine split-hamboo rod and nearly rained a Kentucky reel, but I shally landed him, and I saw him weighed. He pulled down exactly forty pounds."

"You are mistaken." persisted the other. "I know you are, because nearly five years ago the Legislature of Maine passed a law requiring holes to be bored in the upper Kennebee so that all fish under fifty pounds should drop through, and for the last four years at least it has been impossible for forty-pound fish to remain there."

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"That's not so," said the first, "because if the holes were there the water would all run

"Ah," retorted the second, "but the same "An," retorted the second, "but the same Legislature passed a law that the water should not go through the holes."

This seemed to satisfy the first speaker, for he gave up the subject and resumed his read-

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When we left the ward the superintendent said: "Now, sir, that is a fair illustration of our method of treatment. The man who claimed to have caught the forty-bound trout is a patient, an amateur liar, and the other one is an attendant, a regular professional liar. The professional always gets away with the amateur, until finally the amateur grows tired of being beaten and gives up. We then discharge him as practically cured.

"I thanked the superintendent for his kindness," said the narrator, "and suggested to him that if a first-class professional hunting liar, a truly picturesque ishot-gun liar, would be of use to him, he might find one in my friend, Judge Dick Jones, who is giving this dinner."

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Judge Jones enjoyed it quite as much as his guests because he is really a first-class shot, and never fails to bring home the feathers.

There was a ball at the National Hotel last pight, and in one quadrille Congressmen Canbon of Illinois, Fisher of Michigan and Weber of New York took a hand, or several hands for that matter, and they "hoed it down" after the most varied order of Terpsichore. Mr. Weber dances with a sinuous, languid grace, which is redolent of Southern lassitude, although he learned to "sbake the heel" in a though he learned to "shake the heel" in a Northern clime; Mr. Fisher is much more pro-nounced in his measures, and he bows to the ladies and all-hands-fround in the airy-fairy manner of the w. and w. west; Mr. Cannon is a combination dancer; he glides through the figures with the bewitching cadence of a beauifful aria through the measures of an opera; anon he relapses into the ravishing abandon of the Nautch girls' dance; again he indulges in the weird, wild wanderings of a Wabash double-shuffle, and he tangles his toes in the strains of the quadrille music in such a bewilderment of harmony that those who see him involuntarily burst into applicable.

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After the quadrille Mr. Canuon was seen pironetting through a waitz, and in this his attainments are as varied and his versatility as comprehensive as in the less difficult dances, and he can hold a lady in his arms as delicately as the blue vault of the heavens holds a star. That's the kind of a social success Mr. Cannon of Illinois is. Another graceful dancer is Congressman Grimes of North Carolina, who waitzes with such a light fantastic step that no one would think he had learned to trip upon a puncheon floor. Congressman Richardson and Senator Reagan were also present. You should see the Senator from Texas dance.

Mrs. Cleveland has her fine shoes made by Gardner, on Pennsylvania avenue, and the Knight of Crispin, while rejoicing in such patronage, says life is almost made a burden to him by the persistent efforts of other women to discover what size she wears. The other day Mrs. Cleveland came into the store and left an order for slippers. There were several ladies present, and when Mrs. C. went out the first question was, "What size does she wear?" He put them off politely, and then they invaded his order book, but the number had not been entered. "Why don't you put it down in the book?" they inquired, in a disappointed tone. He said it was not necessary, because he had her measure and that was enough. They fished around for further information, but without success, and finally gave it up as a bad job. This is only one of a dozen instances of woman's curiosity about dozen instances of woman's curiosity about women, or women's curiosity about a woman.

The Parnell Commission Inquiry.

During the session of the Parnell Commission in London, England, yesterday, the reading of speeches of Parnellites taken in evidence was suspended in order to allow some testimony to be given. Mr. O'Keefe, cashier of the Castle Island Branch of the National Bank, deposed that Timothy Horan, the treasurer of the League at Castle Island, had an account at the bank and passed checks there drawn by Mr. Kenny, a member of Parliament. The object of this evidence was to connect the Parnellites with outrages incited by the members of the League in Castle Island. Mr. Hanley, agent of an estate in Thurles, also testified. He related difficulties which have arisen between himself and the tenants as soon as the League was established in the district. He was positive that many farmers were forced to join the League, the terrorism of which, he said, injured trade everywhere. At the conclusion of the testimony the reading of speeches was resumed. The Parnell Commission Inquiry.

Opposed to Division. Opposed to Division.

Governor Ross of Texas does not take kindly to the Democratic suggestion that the Lone Star State is big enough to cut up into four States. In his inaugural Governor Ross said:
"No conceivable advantage that could inure to any class or special interest, nor even the increase of Federal representation, would compensate for the loss of that prestige and power that exists in the prescuee of her united people with that strength born of unity."

NO DISGRACE IN EITHER CASE. In baseball he may steal who can A base; the action no digrace is; Though base is steading, yet no man Need be ashamed of stealing bases.

Nor in the choir is't a disgrace Or any kind of misdemeanor Considered even when the bass Steals the soprano from the tenor,
—[Boston Courier.

PROPOALS.

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WM. B. WHBB, SAM'L E. WHEATLEY, CHAS. W. RAYMOND, Commissioners of the D. C

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. Ageneral meeting of the Stockholders of The Silver Salmon Packing Company to elect officers, make by-laws and transact any other business which may lawfully be done by the said stockholders in general meeting, will be held at 2026 Hillyer Piace, in the city of Washington, D. C., at 8 p. m. on THURSDAY, the 21st day of February, 1889.

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